FREE LEAD VOTED DOWN.

Senator Hill One of Three to Stand Against the Proposed Duty.

HE MAKES A BITTER SPEECH.

Slongratulates Mr. Gorman on Leading Both Sides of the Chamber.

WILLS AND IRBY WITH HIM.

hilew York Senator Again Urges New Rules and Prompt Action.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. May 26 -Twentythree minutes were spent waiting for a quorum in the Senate this morning For the first time since Mr. Harris was placed in charge of the Tariff bill he was not in his seat. The delay in securing a quorum shut out the considera-

tion of the Hawaiian resolution.

At 10.30 the tariff debate was resumed The paragraphs passed over yesterday were taken up. The first was 156, relating to the duty on wheels of iron or steel, car and locomotive wheels, &c.
The original Jones amendment increased the rate in the House bill from Mr. Vest moved to substitute a specific Kinley rate is 21-2 cents per pound. Mr. Quay supported the Vest amend-

ment as preferable to an ad valorem duty It was agreed to. The lead paragraph was then taken

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Sone of the responsibility for delay rested upon him. He regretted that a few Senators on his side, very few, he was glad to say, were oprosed to adopting the direct method. But he was not disposed to criticies them. They acted according to their ideas of public duty. He acted according to his. He chouse to criticies their friends on the other side of the political uisle for accreting the senator to their ideas of public duty. He acted according to his. He chouse to criticies their friends on the other side of the political uisle for exercising the same course the bemoerate pursuing the same to the same course the bemoerate pursuing the same course the bemoerate to the properties of the properties of the properties the same course the properties of the same course the properties of the same course the same course the properties of the same course the properties of the same course of the same course the sa

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Mr. Vest, in reply, explained that the duty fixed was the rate of the Mills bill; that the question of a duty on lead ore was a question between the miners and the smelters representing the Lead Trust, and that as between the two the Committee had discriminated in favor of the miners.

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Senators Dubois, Dolph, Aldrich and Power followed in the order given. Mr. Dubois criticised Senator Hill for his championship of the White Lead Trust and the smelting combine, which he said were the only interests that could be benefited by free said ore, and spoke of the action of the Finance Committee in providing for a duty on this article, and for sampling and assaying ores at the port of entry as a generous act, which the people interested thought it appreciated.

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Senator Stewart characterized the Jurse of the Committee on this article of importation as a discrimination crainst the rest.

Senator Addrich declared the adoption of the amendment would result in the

destruction of the lead mining interest in the inter-mountain States.
Senator Power devoted his attention largely to the White Lead Trust.
Senator Dolpn made a general attack upon the Twiff bill.
The vote on Hill's motion to place lead ores on the free list was defeated-yeas, 3; nays, 52. Mills, Hill and Irby were the only affirmative voters. Murphy voted against Hill's motion.
After the result of the vote was announced. Mr. Hill, rising from his seat, said: "I desire to congratulate the distinguished Senator from Maryland that he is now leading both sides of the chamber with great unanimity."
Senator Aldrich replied that there had never been any doubt on the Republican side that the Senator from Maryland would be found standing for protection. The Senate completed the consideration of the lead and zinc paragraphs of the metal schedule, adopting the rates heretofore reported, after which, at 3 o'clock, it went into executive session.

SUGAR TRUST INQUIRY.

Committee Inclined to Force Correspondents to Give Names.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Senate Sugar Trust Investigating Committee went into session to-day at 11 o'clock No witnesses were summoned and the Committee began its work with the intention of devoting its time exclusively, as long as should be necessary, to the question which has been raised by the refusal of the newspaper correspondents to answer questions as to who gave them certain information printed n their despatches.

The Committee is understood to be unanimous in the opinion that under precedents established in former Senate and House investigations of a like nature the witnesses can be compelled to divuige the sources of the information on which they based their newspaper contributions.

Hourke Cockran appeared before the Committee and denied emphatically that he had ever said, or that he knew anything about the subject which the Committee was investigating, or that he ever had given any person the impression that he had such information. The Committee is understood to be

NEW JERSEY BRIDGE BILL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Senato 30 to 40 per cent. ad valorem. To-day Vest, from the Committee on Commerce reported favorably to-day the bill for rate of 11-4 cents per pound. The Mc- the New York and New Jersey Bridge across the Hudson River.

New Postmasters.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 26.-Thirty-on

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Mr. Dubols offered an amendment,
which was accepted by Mr. Jones, fixing
as the method of sample and assay that
commercially adopted in the United
States.

Mr. Shoup (Rep., Idaho) made quite an
elaborate argument in favor of duty
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free list. The Democratic party stood sections of the Harlem River Speedway pledged to it. Lead ore was a raw material, and the party was committed to walk plans, was approved by the Corporation Counsel to-day.

By the terms of this contract the on

Wall Street Notes.

"THEY'RE AFTER ME."



Committee on Commerce. A BLOW FOR GERRY, HOW GLADYS WAS STOLEN. BIG SHORTAGE FOUND.

ROSSA IN IRELAND.

Irish Agitator Visits His Native Land on a Lecturing Tour.

The United Irishman announces that O'Donovan Rossa arrived safely in Ireland this morning. He will, under the management of James Corbett Connolly, lecture in his native land on "The Fenian Movement in Ireland in 1857."

"My Life in British Dungeons" and "The Growth of the Irish Revolutionary Movement in the United States."

O'Donovan Rossa's term of hanishment from Great Britain expired Jan, 2, 1822, and the present visit is his first in many years. Before leaving New York Rossa said:

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Stables Burned in Tarrytown. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 26.-The Park Club stables, on Washington street, and owned by Eugene Jones, were cestroyed by fire this morning The total loss is about \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary

Fireman Rochford Recovering. Pireman Edward P. Rochford, of Engine Com-pany No.14, Jersey City, who dreamed that he heard the fire alarm and tried to slide down the pole

resigned. . Pellowship, William Carr. vice The Child's Mother Released in Her a time transferred to the Yorkville Po- Treasurer Adams Thinks the Matter

GRANGE CAMP ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, GRANGE CAMP, Va.,
May 26.—The entries and probable starters for Monday are as follows:
Pret Race—Pive furiones—Kev West, 127.
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Savdust, 122 each Intch Log, 118. Teress, Mabel A. 195 lb such
Second Hack—Pour and one-half furiones—
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101. Wilkins—Posthonias, Shofters, Sector
Patale Chrestreuse, Corona (laye Formoza filly),
100 lb, each
Third Race—Seven furiones—Tommis Brophy,
111. Lar-hmont, 112. Fagot, Illackwood, Gardner,
186 each, Luray, 107 lb. hird Bace Seven Larrhomet. 112. Paget, Blackwood, tarrhomet. 112. Paget, Blackwood, tarrhomet. 120. Inc. and pris. 102. Inc. Six furiences. Annorean, 110. and pris. 103. Viv.allie. Lorenine colt. 107 each, armer. tirecon. 105 each, Petice Albert, Solah. 2 each, Man. Banis. 101. erch; King Bird, rader, 35 each, Hallwood, 87 in furience. 88r. George 11. and furiences. 88r. George 11. Annoreas Str. George 11.

JOLLY COACHERS ON PARADE.

Eight Stylish Turnouts Gather on the Mall.

Short Drive to Jerome Park, Where Luncheon Was Served.

Despite the lowering skies that threatened a disspiriting trip, the New York Coaching Club had its ninth annual parade to-day, starting as usual in Cen-The parade formed a short distance

in from Eighth avenue, and facing In the roadway leading to the Mall hundreds of inshionable vehicles of all sorts and horsemen and women had

taken places to view the coaches as they passed. There were eight coaches in the pa-

There were eight coaches in the parade, the same number as last year and the year lefore. It was thought that more would be in line, but many of the members are abread, and the threatening aspect of the skies evidently kept others from joining the jarry. The women in the coaches tempted the weather demon by appearing in the lightest of Spring clothing and bonnets. But he hadn't the heart to send a shower upon so much beauty, and the raindrops that had been falling at ntervals ceased a few minutes before the first coach made its appearance. It colled up gavly from the main entrance to the Park, and wheeling in fine style down the Eighth avenue drive for a few him ired yards, it turned and moved up to the starting point.

saye the child clulu took h. in her arms and ran to another portio. It the house. Lulu looked to her relatives for protection. She wanted to protect her little sister from her mother. The Court took the ground that necessity was not a defense, as they could have had the child removed by legal process, it such an action was necessary, but they had no right to take her away themselves. The objection was sustained.

Annie Johnson, a servant in the employ of Mrs. Fellows, was then called. The witness testified that she saw Luiu and Goodwin take the child away. The night before the abduction Lulu told her litate as the grand Central Depot, but she cried so that they had to bring her back. On cross-examination, the witness was asked if she had seen Mrs. Fellows in toxicated on May S. An objection was made and sustained by the Court, who said ne did tot think it proper to attack the mother's reputation.

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SCIENCE OF BASEBALL.

Bataman Davis Will Tell How t Make Safe Hits.

There is a science of baseball, and i must be studied if you want to suc ceed in the profession. If a ball is hit in a certain way you can make it go about where you please.



That's what New York did in the game with Brooklyn yesterday. One of Brooklyn's best twirlers was in the box in Kennedy, and it was no trouble at all for Doyle, Ward and Davis to rap his curves at will. Murphy and Farrell were the only ones in New York who didn't get a hit Kennedy preferring to give them bases on balls.

The Brooklyns cross the bridge this afternoon and play on the Pelo Grounds. Stein is slated to send them over for Byrne's boys, and Meckin or Westervelt will go in the points for New York.

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"Tot" Murphy's playing amazed the Bostonians. Here's how Ed Stevens, of the Bostonians. Superintendent of Police Byrnes was a caller at the District-Attorney's office Byrnes was a caller at the District-Attorney's office is represented by the linguistic for Col. Fellows, and remained closeted with that official for an hour.

A Chicago despatch to-day savs: "E. H. Decker, alias George W Dingley, the ex-baseonial player, indicted on Saturdays and e'ol. Fellows and his assistants rarely visit the office on that day inless an important matter is before them for consideration, especial significance is attached to his visit of loaday. He declined how the had merely dropped it.

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BUSH IN BROCKWAY'S PLACE.

Elmira Assemblyman to Take

MEMORIAL DAY SPORT

Opening of the Regular Season

of Out-of-Door Games. Bicycling, Harse-Racing, Rowing,

Baseball and General Athletics.

With Good Weather It Should Be a

Great Occasion.

There are three days in the year which are regarded as red-letter occa-These are Memorial Day, May 30; In-dependence Day, July 4, and Labor Day, Sept. 3. Of these the greatest interest is centred in Memorial Day, for several reasons. It practically marks the open-ing of the Summer season of outdoor storts, particularly rowing; it comes at the time of the year when athletes, carsmen, cyclists and baseballists are at home and can participate in the various events, consequently increasing the entry lists. Furthermore, among the entries are always a large number of

Kentigerna's bleeding was probably due to the fact that she was suffering from a cold. It is not thought that any-thing serious will result from the mis-hap.

Judge Morrow made his bow for the season to the betting public of the East yesterday. Though he has developed into a gay deceiver, he was on his good behavior yesterday and finished a good second. . . .

Canterbury ran an excellent race and will be worth a "sweller" next time he meets the same kind of company. Macklin, though he won with Romping Bells, ride a bad race. He kept the filly under a choking pull for three furions and then had to rouse her with the whip opposite the betting-ring to pass the Fouch colt.

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The defense endeavored to show the feature for the control of the